Professor's 'last day' lecture becomes irony

By Laura Uliasz
Life/Style Editor

The day after giving the "last lecture of his career" as part of an entertainment program at the University of Connecticut, Hayrettin Kardestuncer, a professor of Civil Engineering, suffered a heart attack and now lies in a coma at Windham Community Memorial Hospital. A hospital spokesman said he is in serious condition.

The Student Union Board of Governors invited the five professors chosen as UConn's student favorites to speak in "Last Day Lecture Series" on March 27. The speakers were to assume they had taken government jobs and that this would be their last lecture to students.

"I hate the thought that it happened the day after the last lecture series," said Aino Kardestuncer, the professor's wife. "It's very ironic because he didn't have any lectures the next day."

During his speech, Kardestuncer criticized the administration for presenting a false image of the university. He also said that it was unfair that professors must conform or be fired.

Kardestuncer repeatedly joked during the lecture that it would be his last lecture because of his comments about the university.

"I find it a little frightening that it (the heart attack) happened right after the last lecture," said Richard Long, head of the civil engineering department. "It's quite a coincidence."

Mitch Marcinauskis, who was in charge of the lecture series said, "It was eerie. In his speech, he was saying this was his last lecture."

Karcdestuncer has been a civil engineering professor here for 21 years. He will not return this semester, his wife said.

His wife asked that students not contact her at home.

"I appreciate their concern but I hope that people won't call me at home," said Kardestuncer. "I'm at the hospital 12-15 hours a day and when I get home I'm exhausted."

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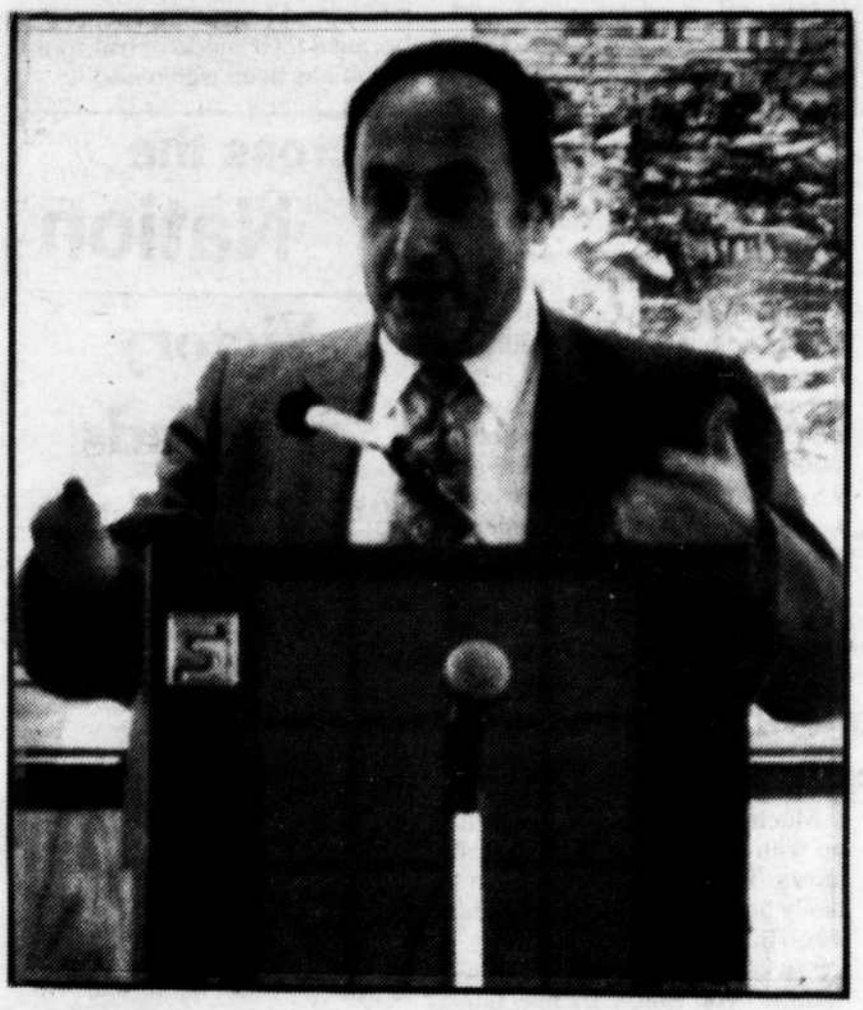

Mitchell Sviridoff, former Connecticut AFL-CIO president spoke at a special lecture last night on neighborhood activism at the Benton Connection.

Sviridoff is now president of the Local Initiatives Support Corp. which helps neighborhoods raise funds for social service support (Maria DeAngelis photo).

Despite PIRG lobbying:

Granddad clause unpopular

By Tom Clark
Staff Writer

The President of Conn PIRG said Wednesday he was not optimistic about his group's attempt to amend the current bill to raise the legal drinking age so that it includes a grandfather clause.

The bill, which will raise the legal drinking age to 21 as of October 1, 1985, will affect approximately one-fourth of the student body unless a grandfather clause is added, Jim O'Rourke, Conn PIRG's president said.

UConn students representing Conn PIRG are lobbying for the amendment at the state capital. O'Rourke said the amendment to the bill, however, was defeated in the General Law Committee on March 28.

"People are against the grandfather clause because they think it would be difficult for bar owners to enforce," said O'Rourke. "They don't realize that the only date bar owners have to deal with is October 1, 1965."

Explained O'Rourke, "If we had a grandfather clause in the bill, anyone born before October 1, 1965 will continue to drink. Anyone born after that will have to wait until they are 21. Anyone who had been legally drinking will be able to continue."

O'Rourke blames the failure of the amendment in committee on lobbyists not being able to talk to enough legislators. "If we can talk to everybody, they will agree to it."

O'Rourke also said that only a few members of Conn PIRG from UConn and Trinity testified for the grandfather clause in front of the General Law Committee. "The committee intentionally held the public hearing during spring break to keep college students out."

O'Rourke stated that there is no constructive purpose in leaving a grandfather clause out of the bill. O'Rourke justified the amendment also by the fact that area states of New Jersey and Massachusetts have adopted grandfather clauses.

"The real intent of the legislation is to ease alcohol into adult life," said O'Rourke. "Everyone agrees that 18-21 year olds are adults, legislators say alcohol is hard to deal with."

"If their intent is to ease alcohol into adult life, it serves no purpose to take the right away from someone who has already had it." Added O'Rourke, "They're being insensitive."

For fire code faults:

All state buildings to get check

HARTFORD (AP)—Gov. William O'Neill Wednesday ordered a survey of all state buildings to identify code violations that could threaten the lives of residents, workers and the public.

The order came after fire safety violations were discovered at Southbury Training School, according to a story in The Hartford *Courant*.

O'Neill ordered the survey during an afternoon meeting with top state officials in the Bureau of Public Works, the Mental Retardation Department and the budget office.

About 900 retarded Southbury residents—about 80 of them unable to walk—live in dormitories without some fundamental fire safety equipment, even though in February 1979 the General Assembly released money to design a new fire safey system.

"The governor really insisted at the meeting that a better flow of accountability be established," O'Neill's press secretary, Larry deBear, said. "He is very disturbed that there are other buildings in the state that might need work" to meet fire codes.

State Bureau of Public Works officials said that starting today, as many staff members as needed will work as long as necessary to talk to managers of state buildings about any safety deficiencies that need to be corrected.

DeBear said O'Neill wants the survey done quickly.

Congressional leaders meet with Gorbachev

MOSCOW (AP)—Mikhail S. Gorbachev spent nearly four hours with an American congressional delegation Wednesday, twice the usual time allotted, and said it was time U.S.-Soviet relations emerged from a dangerous "ice age."

The time has come for talking, the Soviet leader said, and one of the Americans predicted he would be a "very formidable adversary" in a summit with President Reagan.

Members of the first U.S. delegation to meet Gorbachev since the funeral of Konstantin U. Chernenko, whom he replaced March 11, said they brought the new leader a letter from Reagan. They would not discuss its contents.

The congressmen said Gorbachev reaffirmed his interest in a summit, but did not say when it might be possible.

On Sunday, Gorbachev said the Soviet Union was freezing deployment of medium-range nuclear missiles in Europe until November. The White House said that was public relations.

Tass, the official news agency, quoted Gorbachev as telling the delegation:

"The time is such now that people shaping the policy of the two countries should by all means converse with one another. The world situation is disquieting, even dangerous, and a kind of ice."

Inside Today:

- Gaffney sisters give track team a sense of family See feature on back page.
- Campus organization's drinking awareness program seeks to teach sensible drinking habits not prohibition. See page 6.

Weather Forecast:

30 percent chance of rain or flurries this morning, clearing by afternoon. Temperatures reaching the 50s. Tonight, clear and cold, highs in the 30s.

Morning Comment

Mike Royko

Benefits of slave labor

Nobody knows exactly how many illegal aliens there are in this country, except that the figure is in the millions. No other developed country has so little control of its own borders.

So why, the question keeps being asked, can't something be done about it? Immigration laws that might help have been proposed. They've been humanitarian and practical. But they wind up being shot down in Washington.

It's usually assumed that their main opposition to new immigration laws comes from opportunistic Hispanic politicians or chronic do-gooders.

They're probably a factor, even though some of their positions are so clearly goofy. I've defenders of the illegals argue that anybody who manages to sneak into this country should immediately qualify for all welfare benefits. Some people with soft hearts — and even softer heads — have even argued that illegal aliens should have the right to vote.

But I suspect there is, much stronger clout involved. And it has nothing to do with compassion.

It has to do with something a restaurant employee complained to me about the other day.

She works in a big downtown restaurant, owned by a man who owns two other successful places.

The restaurant owner dresses well, lives well, and likes to talk on his mobile phone as he wheels around town in a big, expensive car.

His employees have a less flamboyant life-style.

As the waitress said: "It started in December, when business fell off after Christmas. They just stopped issuing paychecks.

"First they told us they had switched accounts from one bank to another and there were problems. Then they said the payroll delivery truck was late. Then they said they just didn't have the money to pay us because business was slow.

"It was a month before I got a check. I could scrape by because of my tips. But most of the help in the kitchen and the clean-up jobs don't get tips, so they were really shafted.

"And most of them are illegal aliens, so they just kept their mouths shut. They're afraid that if they complain, they'll get picked up and shipped back.

"Some of the illegals worked for two or three months without getting paid. And when checks were issued, they bounced.

"So, a lot of the illegals finally just gave up and moved on. He (the owner) got two or three months of free labor out of them. But he didn't care if they quit, because he can replace them with other illegals."

And there's not much the illegals can do. Sure, they can go to their state's department of labor and file a claim for their wages.

A spokesman at the Illinois agency says: "Whether they're citizens or not is not our concern. We're here to protect employees, including aliens.

"The only fear they should have is if the employer turns them over to immigration."

The immigration people also say they don't like to see aliens being cheated, and they will help them get what they worked for, if they complain.

And they will not snatch them up and deport them, either. At least not immediately.

But they have to open a file on them. That's their job. And that will make it easier to bring them in later.

Which is why the aliens let themselves be used by people such as the restaurant operator.

Husky Talk

By Laura Ulasz
Life/Style Editor
Photos by Andy Schaffer

Should the state's drinking age be raised to 21?

"No it shouldn't. If they had better drunk driving laws it wouldn't be necessary to raise the drinking age."

Thea Russell
Senior
French major

"No, because then I won't get to drink."

Chris Hens
Sophomore
Political Science major

News Digest

In the State

Plane crash kills one

EAST HADDAM (AP)—One of the two men aboard the plane that crashed in East Haddam Wednesday afternoon has died, according to a spokesman at Middlesex Memorial Hospital in Middletown.

The dead man is still not identified, but is believed to be about 35 years of age, according to hospital spokesman Frank Corkin. He says the man died of massive head injuries, multiple fractures and internal injuries.

Corkin says a second man aboard the plane has been identified as Paul Turowski of Great Neck, Long Island, and that he's about 35-years-old. Corkin says Turowski's condition has been stabilized, and that he will be admitted into intensive care with multiple fractures.

Corkin says it took about two hours to get Turowski out of the plane.

Pie defense rests

BRIDGEPORT (AP) —The state rested its case Wednesday after 12 days of testimony in the trial of an allegedly vengeful mother charged with plotting to hit a school official in the face with a whipped-cream pie.

After an in-chambers resolution of technical legal matters, the trial of Mary Diorio, 37, is to resume Thursday with the defense's first witness.

On Wednesday, the Fairfield woman's 21-year-old niece completed her testimony that the defendant offered her $500 to say she was the one who paid novelty-store owner Robert B. Fuller to dress as Tickles the Clown and stuff the pie in the official's face on June 25, 1984.

Under cross-examination from defense attorney Joseph Ganim, Dorothea Tyrrell contradicted several statements she gave police when she was first questioned last week. However, she stuck to her basic story that her aunt offered to pay her to take the fall, and that she at first agreed "because I loved her very much and needed the money."

Two labor bills passed

HARTFORD (AP)—The State House of Representatives has passed two bills closely watched by organized labor this year.

One denies unemployment benefits for those who quit their jobs for personal reasons unrelated to their work.

The other allows cities and towns to pay laborers less than the prevailing local union wage on more local public works projects than now allowed.

The so-called "Quits Bill" was passed on a 98-to-8 vote after two hours of debate. The Republican Party majority beat back three Democratic attempts to ammend it to give benefits to people such as those who quit their jobs to take care of an ailing spouse or because their mode of transportation has been eliminated.

Across the Nation

Reagan is ready for meeting

SANTA BARBARA (AP)—In an abrupt shift, the White House said Wednesday that President Reagan is ready now for a get-acquainted "meeting" with Soviet leader Mikhail Gorbachev, but that a problem-solving "summit" would require more preparation and must offer the promise of success.

For weeks, top administration officials have used the terms "summit" and "meeting" interchangeably. Robert C. McFarlane, Reagan's national security adviser, sought to put an end to that practice as he briefed reporters at a hotel 25 miles from the vacationing president's ranch.

The administration's sudden insistence on a distinction between the two terms clearly was an attempt to dampen expectations of real improvement in U.S.-Soviet relations flowing from a Reagan-Gorbachev conference.

"There is no predicting how long this process could take," he said. "It could be this year."

Von Bulow case questioned

PROVIDENCE (AP)—The question of whether to sequester the jury at the attempted murder retrial of Claus von Bulow moved behind closed doors today. Prosecutor Henry Gemma said he expected to argue that Providence County Superior Court Judge Corinne Grande should confine the jury because of expected media coverage of the case. Judge Grande met in conference with the attorneys, and the motion was not argued in court.

Much of today has been taken up with questioning of potential jurors. The panel that will eventually be seated will try to decide if von Bulow is guilty of twice trying to kill his heiress wife Martha "Sunny" von Bulow by injecting her with insulin at the couple's mansion in Newport, Rhode Island. Von Bulow was found guilty in 1982 but the conviction was overturned by the Rhode Island Supreme Court.

Victory resounds

LOS ANGELES (AP)—Mayor Tom Bradley, newly re-elected to a fourth term, savored his resounding victory Wednesday and refused to rule out a possible second run for governor in 1986 - the subject of much election debate.

Repeating the phrase he used throughout his campaign, Bradley, 67, insisted: "I'm not planning on running for governor."

But he refused to say he would never run for higher office. "Times change, circumstances change. I don't want to put myself in the position of saying, 'No, never,'" he said.

Reporters bombarded him at a news conference with questions about the governorship, for which Bradley, a Democrat, was beaten in 1982 by Deukmejian.

Around the World

Chinese regain control

PEKING(AP)—The National People's Congress, with a show of hands, Wednesday ratified an agreement between China and Britain to restore Hong Kong to Chinese control in 1997 and preserve its capitalist system for 50 years thereafter.

The 2,973-member legislature also approved a resolution to create a committee that will draft a "basic law" for the British colony after the turnover and specified that the group will include Hong Kong residents.

The ratification of the Hong Kong accord was the last legislative hurdle necessary for implementing it. The pact was signed by Premier Zhao Ziyang and British Prime Minister Margaret Thatcher on Dec. 19 in Peking after two years of negotiations, and Britain's Parliament has ratified it.

Leading supplier detained

MEXICO CITY (AP)—Mexican police arrested the man they call the nation's leading narcotics dealer and were questioning him Wednesday.

Ernesto Fonseca, known as "Don Neto," and 23 other people were arrested Tuesday in the Pacific resort of Puerto Vallarta. The Attorney General's Office said Fonseca is considered the nation's drug Overlord and leader of La Familia — The Family — the group that runs the Mexican drug trade.

The arrests came as Rafael Caro Quintero, arrested in Costa Rica last week as a prime suspect in the kidnap-slaying of an American narcotics agent, appeared before a federal judge on a variety of drug charges.

He said he was tortured and forced to sign a confession. He did not admit to kidnapping or murder in his statements, part of a court record that now reaches 4,000 pages.

Demonstration requested

WARSAW, Poland (AP) Underground leaders of the outlawed Solidarity union are calling for independent demonstrations on May 1, the day that Communist parties throughout the world celebrate as labor day.

In a communique given to Western correspondents Wednesday, the underground said the May Day demonstrations would be to press demands for higher wages, freedom for all political prisoners and a uniform eight-hour work day.

The communique also urged a nationwide strike to begin in July, when meat prices are schedlued to rise, if the government does not increase salaries by May 1.

It said the union's underground Temporary Coordinating Commission, known by its Polish initials TKK, drew up the appeals at a meeting on April 4.

USG member wants Jee ousted

By Dave Clark
Staff Writer

Undergraduate Student Government member Jennifer Rienks will attempt to impeach USG member John Jee for his involvement in a trip to a model United Nations conference in New York City last week.

Jee, President Marcia Knous, and External Affairs Committee Chairman Art Strassle attended the conference as representatives of the World Nationalist Association, a group organized on campus by Jee.

The associaton paid for the $50 per person delegate fee for the conference with money from USG's Budget and Finance Committee, because of the group's status as a student organization. Money for lodging for the three came from the USG conference fund, a fund for USG representatives to attend conferences which benefit student government.

Rienks said that Jee's actions, while not illegal, were unethical.

"What they did was an abuse of student money," Rienks said. "They took advantage of their postitions as assembly members when they used the conference fund money. You can't be a club one minute and USG the next."

"The impeachment is not going to go through," Jee said, "there are no constitutional grounds for impeachment."

USG adviser Alan Driscoll said there are three forms of sanction against a USG representative. The mildest form is a reprimand. The next level is a vote of "no confidence" by the assembly, removing the person from a position of authority. The harshest form would be impeachment from the assembly.

Driscoll said there is nothing explicit in the USG constitution about grounds for impeachment. "But," he said, "it would presumably be an abuse of power so great that other sanctions were not sufficient."

Knous is the only USG member with signatory powers for the conference fund. Jee is USG's student affairs vice-chairman.

"I see no ethical problems with our trip," Jee said. "We used the same rationale as we did when we sent people to Texas for a student leadership conference. I think this is just a political move." Jee said he was referring to the fact that Rienks has announced that she is a candidate for USG president.

Pete Kokoszka, president of Belden dorm in Alumni quadrangle, the area from which Jee was recently re-elected, is upset about Jee's actions.

"What he did was legal," Kokoszka said, "but it doesn't seem right. It conforms to the letter but not the spirit of the law."

Kokoszka said a number of people in his dorm have come to him complaining about Jee's actions. Kokoszka said he plans to start a petition drive. "He is not the type of person we want representng us on USG."

Jee ran unopposed in the Alumni elections.

Rienks has decided to initiate no action against Knous or Strassle. Knous was not re-elected into the assembly in last week's balloting, and Strassle was not involved in the planning of the trip or in the acquisiton of the money for the trip.

Rienks said she will attempt the impeachment after the newly elected assembly is sworn in.

Heart condition led to student's death

A UConn undergraduate who died Friday at Hartford Hospital died during surgery to repair heart damage, Hartford city records show.

Clayton R. Nowell, 19, of Mystic and the Wright A dorm, died while surgeons tried to correct a bubble which had developed on a plastic patch on his aorta, the main artery carrying blood from the heart, the death certificate shows.

Nowell had been taken to the infirmary, but was immediately transferred to Windham Community Memorial Hospital, an anonymous source at the infirmary said.

Nowell was not treated at the infirmary, but transferred directly to Windham, Lynn Stanley, director of nursing at the infirmary said.

Nowell was later transferred to Hartford Hospital.

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To whoever took my beat up green schwinn from in front of Student Union Monday night, you must have been pretty desperate for a ride to take that bike. How about putting it back, because now Im desperate for rides. LF4/12....

Atrium exhibit

Black and white drawings that can be transformed into the inllusion of chromatic color will be exhibited on display at the University of Connecticut's Atrium Gallery

The exhibit, "Arthur Hoener: Recent Color Works in Black and White," will run through April 19 in the gallery in the art building of the UConn Fine Arts Complex. It is open Monday through Friday from 8:30 a.m. to 4:30 p.m.

Hoener is a professor of art at the University.

Today at 3:30 p.m. the subject of "Art and Perception" will be discussed by a panel moderated by Joyce Brodsky, UConn professor of art history.

Mendela lecture

Solly Simelane, a representative from the African National Congress, will be speaking Thursday night at the Afro-American Cultural Center on Nelson Mendela, a South African activist currently in jail.

Mendela, who has been called the Martin Luther King of South Africa, was jailed for speaking out against apartheid, according to a spokesperson for the Afro-American Cultural Center.

Keg rolling

Two sororities, Kappa Kappa Gamma and Delta Zeta, and Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity will sponsor the third annual keg roll to raise money for muscular dystrophy on Friday, April 12. They have a goal of $10,000.

Susan L. Pearson, a senior and member of Delta Zeta, said members of the three organizations will solicit pledges from well-wishers for each mile traveled.

For instance, if one pledges $1 per mile, that person would be expected to donate $50 for the completed run.

The run will begin at 10 a.m. at the steps of the Sigma Phi Epsilon fraternity house on Gilbert Rd.

Hillel for Ethiopia

The B'nai B'rith Hillel Foundation here announced today that, in commemoration of the Jewish holiday of Passover it is joining in nationwide efforts to raise money for Operation Moses, the rescue and resettlement project undertaken by the state of Israel in behalf of the black Jews of Ethiopia, commonly referred to as the Falashas.

The goal of the Hillel Foundation is to raise $10,000 on the Storrs campus to aid the rescue and resettlement mission.

Checks may be written payable to the order of Operation Moses and sent to the Hillel Foundation, 54 North Eagleville Road, Storrs, or they may be brought directly to the Hillel office at the same address.

Four clubs get USG funding

Peter Corjulo
Staff Writer

The budget and finance committee of the Undergraduate Student Government allocated $509.30 to four clubs Wednesday night while denying funds to two others.

The UConn gay alliance received $176.80 for a dance to be held on April 26th, in room 209 of the Commons Bldg. The group plans to feature a D.J. and refreshments.

The Natural History club received $132.50 for a trip to the Bronx Zoo and New York Botanical Gardens. The trip is scheduled for Sunday April 21st and will include guided walks and "behind-the-scenes" tours of the zoo and gardens.

The Inner-city Tutoring club got $100 to use for a party for about 150 inner city children at UConn in April. The budget and finance committee was reluctant to fund the event, since it only indirectly benefits UConn undergraduates, but finally agreed, saying that the event will bring prestige to the university.

The crew club received $100. They had requested $160 for travel expenses and $150 for a canvas tarp to cover their racing shell with. The committee said that they had to put priority on clubs that have not yet been funded. The crew club already received money for a boat.

The Society for the Advancement of Management was also denied funding. They had wanted to have a guest lecturer in April.

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BACCHUS promotes responsible drinking, not prohibition

By Tracy Sacrey
Life/Style Editor

Maybe you've been thinking about alcohol more than usual this week—not about where you're going to drink it this weekend but about how much you've been drinking and your reasons for doing it.

April 8 through 12 is Alcohol Awareness Week at UConn. The focus of this week, which is being sponsored by a student club and a fraternity, is a "Dump Drunk Driving" campaign.

One of the first steps toward educating the public about alcohol issues "is to find some common ground," according to Sharon Lawler. She is a member of BACCHUS (Boost Alcohol Consciousness Concerning the Health of University Students), a social service group which is sponsoring the awareness week with Sigma Phi Epsilon.

Lawler said the two groups chose an anti-drunk driving campaign because "even people who abuse alcohol are not for drinking and driving."

However, Lawler said BACCHUS realizes it cannot get every student on campus interested in responsible drinking. "You can never draw in everybody, so you want to get those who want to be involved," she said.

"The only way to do that," Lawler said, "is to heighten a student's awareness that there is a group on campus and that there is someplace to go if you're concerned."

Despite BACCHUS' desire to promote responsible drinking and provide alcohol education to students, Lawler said the group's members "are constantly fighting the image that we are a prohibitionist group. The people in BACCHUS are just a group of regular students," she said. "They're not going around waving axes at people who drink."

"We're just a club just like any other student club," BACCHUS member MaryBeth White said. She is the coordinator of HEART (Health Education Alcohol Resource Team), an outreach arm of BACCHUS which trains students to become peer educators.

She said there are 12 student educators on HEART now, and there are plans to send them out to give alcohol education presentations in high schools.

"Students are uniquely effective in getting their peers to talk openly and honestly about alcohol related issues," Lawler said. "Someone who has a problem with alcohol is more likely to talk to a friend than to an administrator."

As part of Alcohol Awareness Week, Sigma Phi Epsilon and BACCHUS members put up anti-drunk driving posters in campus buildings and handed out alcohol education literature in the student union lobby.

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Jazz pianist *Cecil Taylor* will play in Hartford

The technical impressario of magical piano playing, Cecil Taylor, will play in concert on April 13 at 8:30 p.m. at the Charter Oak Temple in downtown Hartford. He will be joined by William Parker on bass, Jimmy Lyons on alto saxophone and Lewis Nash on percussion. Taylor's music is complex and energetic, simple and melancholy, always new, alive, different. In the past thirty years he has influenced many jazz players with his revolutionary keyboard approach. He has recorded numerous albums with dozens of musicians and as soloist.

Taylor is a graduate of the New England Conservatory in Boston and has training in European Classical music, but his own music is steeped in the jazz tradition. He has incorporated this experience into a creative style that is unmistakably his, highly percussive, expressive, dense and articulate.

He has been, since the 1950's, the leader of a special avant-garde style of playing. He continues to refine and perfect his music, explore and share "the technical and spiritual potential of the piano. Not since Thelonious Monk have we had such a complete and unique artist playing piano, a rare combination of true genius, ineluctable innovation, technical facility and complete integrity." (*Musician* magazine)

Taylor's compositional style is more elastic than that of usual jazz structures, allowing him and his ensemble a free hand in extensive improvisational flights. His compositions are organic: melody, harmony and rhythm are melded together in the African tradition. The musical gestures are intuitive, not theoretically based. "However specific the prepared structures, the development of a piece depends on the interaction of individuals." (*Village Voice*)

Jimmy Lyons has been performing with Cecil Taylor almost continuously since 1961. Gary Giddins from the *Village Voice* wrote: "If Taylor is the nervous center of his music, alto saxophonist Jimmy Lyons might well be considered its heart. His contribution is relatively spare, but his elegance of phrasing and warmth of sound resonate with modest wisdom." William Parker and Lewis Nash have also played with Taylor in the past.

Cecil Taylor takes risks and his music evokes strong emotions in his listeners. His performances are involving and absorbing, refreshing and exhilarating. He is a critic's and listener's delight. *New Yorker* writer Whitney Balliett said: "Cecil Taylor founded the jazz avant-garde thiry years ago, and he is still its president."

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Fight the Guns of War

"If we reversed investments and gave the armed forces the antipoverty budget, the generals could be forgiven if they walked off the battlefields in disgust.

Poverty, urban problems and social progress generally are ignored when the guns of war become a national obsession...a nation that continues year after year to spend more money on military defense than on programs of social uplifts is approaching spiritual death."

—Martin Luther King Jr.

The winds of change are sweeping America and the world. Our nation has begun the largest military buildup in human history. As never before, we are confronted with the unthinkable spectre of a nuclear armageddon.

All Americans are being victimized by a costly nuclear arms race. Dr. King's comments about the debilitating effects of the arms race is well taken.

The social programs—including education—which have been cut and will be further cut to finance the nuclear arms race have provided needed opportunities for millions of Americans.

Next week, an estimated one million students, faculty and staff from across the nation will travel to Washington D.C. for four days as part of the second University Lobby to End the Arms Race. We urge those interested to join Students for Peace as a UConn coalition to lobby against nuclear war.

By showing your support we can inform our representatives in Washington of the strength of concern about the arm's race. We can make human needs and an improved quality of life the central priorities in the federal budget.

Students can play a pivotal role in the struggle to prevent nuclear war. We can be a cohesive community. Dispel the myth of apathy and plan on a few days of lobbying next week. Your future might depend on it.

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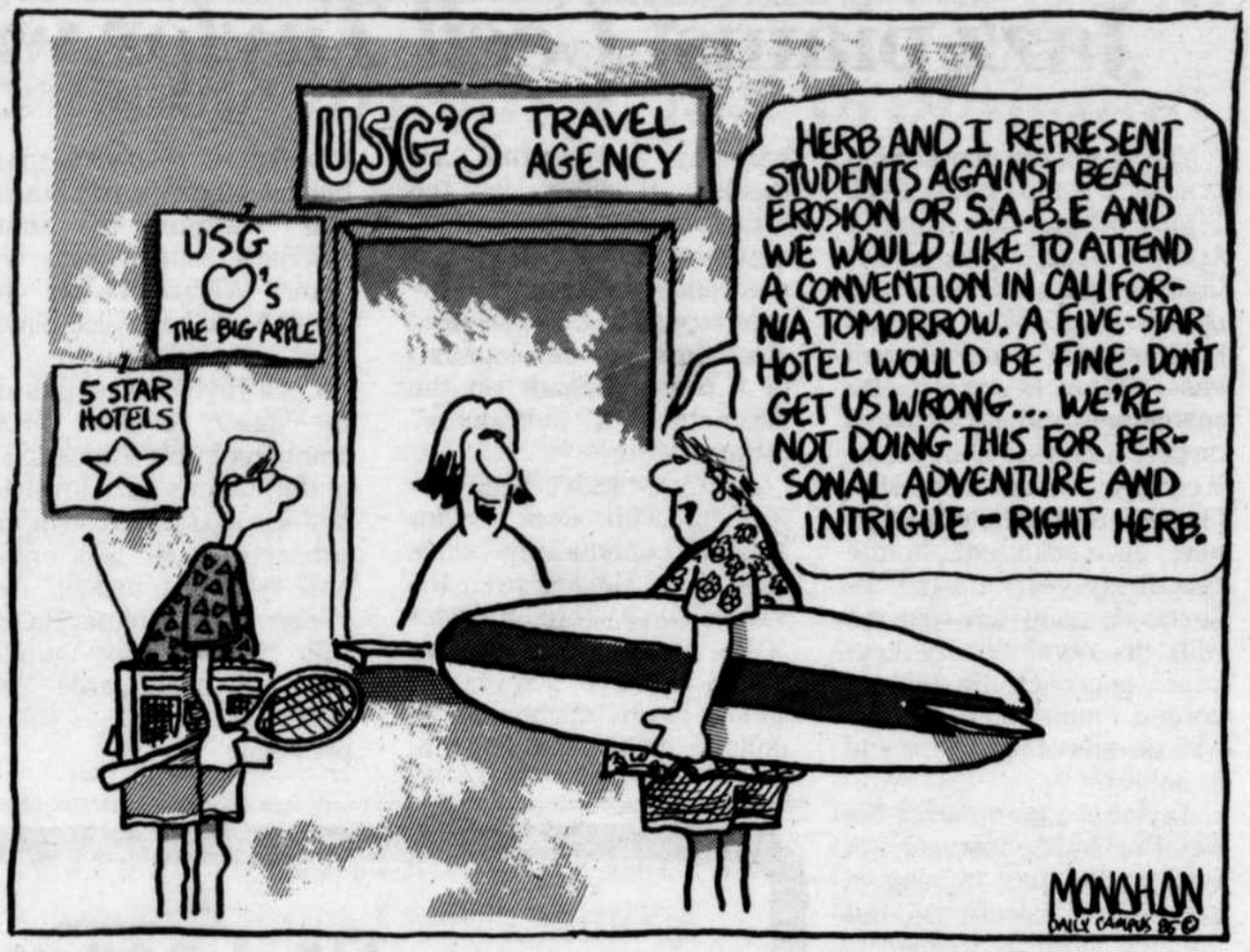
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— Theresa McCarthey —

A new Ireland and a new society

Tunnel vision has been responsible for the breakdown in communications between Britain and Ireland, with regard to the situation in Northern Ireland.

As an Irish citizen I sympathize with the nationalist's cause. I also recognize, however, the unionist's (Northern Protestants) fear that their civil and religious liberties and their unionist heritage would not survive in a united Ireland.

People in both sections of the Ulster community live under the shadow of sectarian politics and the fear of domination of one tradition by the other. Acts of violence on the part of the provisional I.R.A. or by the loyalists serve only to obscure the underlying political problems and make a just solution more difficult to achieve.

Violence has led to the deaths of over 2,300 men, women and children, in Northern Ireland alone, since 1969.

The economic and financial costs for both Britain and Ireland have also been very high. The violence has destroyed opportunities for productive employment and severely depressed investment that could have led to new jobs and greater economic well-being.

In an attempt to implement a policy of mutual accommodation between the Unionists and the Nationalists, an organization called The New Ireland Forum was established in 1983. Its objective is "to create the conditions for a new Ireland and a new society acceptable to all its people." In the course of its work in Northern Ireland, Britain, and the Republic, the Forum received various proposals as to how this society could be achieved. Eventually three possible policies emerged:

- Unitary state.
- Federal/Confederal state
- Joint authority.

In a unitary state, the island of Ireland would be governed as a single unit under one government and one parliament. Political and administrative arrangements in a unitary state would be devised to ensure that Unionists would not be denied power or influence in a state where Nationalists would be in the majority.

Under joint authority, the London and Dublin governments would have equal responsibility for all aspects of the government of Northern Ireland.

A two-state federal/confederal Ireland would give a measure of autonomy to both parts of Ireland within an all-Ireland framework. While protecting and fostering the identities and ethos of the two traditions it would enable them to work together in the common interest.

At the Anglo-Irish Summit meeting in November, 1984, however, Thatcher showed an unusual lack of realism and practicality. Her response to the Forum's suggested solutions to the problem in Northern Ireland was an unequivocal "no" to each of the proposals.

The present formal position of the British government is that the only basis for constitutional change in the status of Northern Ireland within the U.K. is a decision by a majority of the people of Northern Ireland. This fails to take into account the origin of the problem, namely the imposed divisions of Ireland.

This division, as the *Forum Report* points out, created an "artificial political deadlock in which decision have been based on sectarian loyalties." The immobility and short-term focus of British policy (a policy which has been confined to crisis management and does not take into account fundamental causes) is making an already dangerous situation worse.

The arrogant rejection by the British government of the *Forum's* proposals has but one effect: it serves to strenthen the convictions of I.R.A. supporters, in both Ireland and America and reaffirms their belief that violence is the only way to bring peace to Northern Ireland. The immense challenge facing political leaders in Britain and Ireland is, the the *Forum Report* states, "not merely to arrest the cancer but to create the conditions for a new Ireland and a new society acceptable to all."

Theresa McCarthy is a graduate student in the English department. Portions of her commentary were published earlier in the Daily Campus but it was edited due to space limitations.

Letters

Bystander was not arguing at InCAR protest

To the Editor:

I would like to comment briefly on a *Daily Campus* coverage of the InCAR protest (April 3, 1985, *The Daily Campus*).

The Daily Campus reported that I, a bystander, started arguing with Sandy Nichols Jr., a protester, about an allegedly racial sweatshirt which was sold by the Co-op. While the article was fairly accurate, I disagree with *The Daily Campus* which said I was "arguing" with Mr. Nichols.

I in no way was attempting to be disruptive or aggressive. Mr. Nichols had finished his talk and asked the crowd for any questions or comments, and I merely voiced my question loudly enough so that others could hear. I was just trying to get a reply to a question.

I was not offended by anything Mr. Nichols said to me, and I hope he and his group were not offended by anything I said. While I do not agree with all of InCAR's demands, I understand the need for attention to the racism issue on campus.

Richard Scalzo

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No Israeli prejudice was noticed against Falashan immigrants

To the Editor:

On March 28, a *Daily Campus* article entitled "Israelis heroes in rescue of Ethiopians" treated Falashas, Ethiopian Jews, in an overly brief manner. Further the article failed to mention some important facts about the nature of Israel's rescue operation.

The Falashas are a part of the Jewish people who have existed as Jews for 3,000 years in the eastern mountains of Ethiopia. Since 1974 they have been threatened with extinction by the Soviet Union which overthrew the Ethiopian government. To escape persecution 22,000 of the 28,000 Ethiopian Jews have fled, walking for 28 days across the desert, to the famine-refugee camps of the Sudan.

In the Sudan's refugee camps malnutrition and malnutrition-related diseases are rampant and have exacted a high death toll. From these camps the surviving Falashas were airlifted to Belgium and subsequently to Israel, where many required immediate Medical treatment.

Israel, with the assistance of the United States and Belgium, has rescued over 12,000 Falashan refugees from the Sudan. Israel's rescue of the Falashas constitutes the first time in history that thousands of blacks were received in a country with dignity and honor.

Moreover, Israel has appropriated 250 million dollars for the medical treatment, housing and education of the 12,000 plus Ethiopian Jews which it has to date rescued. These facts strongly contradict what Jack Spiegel of the Greater Hartford Jewish Federation said—that Israelis are prejudiced against blacks. Further, when I was in Israel in the summer of 1983 I lived in a village which accomodated a few hundred Falashan emigrants. During that time I did not no tice any prejudice displayed by Israelis toward the Falashan emigrants.

Joseph Volvovitz

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Incident defended

To the Editor:

In regards to the article entitled "Racist Attack Claimed" (*The Daily Campus*, April 2, 1985), several points need serious clarification. After reading, one would think that there are gross acts of prejudice occuring with great frequency on this floor. This is not the case.

As three concerned residents of the floor where the alleged attack occurred, we can attest to the fact that the people living here are not racist. One must realize that we are all college students who, because we are only human, sometimes act without thinking. Everyone is entitled to their mistakes and what started out as a joke "manifested" into something totally out of proportion.

The people involved realize the seriousness of their actions and they are not proud of what they did. (No one has "patted them on the back" either). Also, it must be understood that these women did not intend to slander an entire race.

Our final objection falls on *The Daily Campus*. Being the only source of news for much of campus, we feel it should be responsible enough to present an accurate story. We are aware of no attempts by *The Daily Campus* to seek the opinions of other residents on the floor before printing an article on such a controversial explosive issue.

This is the first act which might be referred to as racism on this floor. Even now we are still a close-knit group, but this issue and the misleading coverage which has followed it threatens this unity.

Names withheld on request.

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The following individuals are candidates for the four open Board positions. They have written the statements below in support of their candidacy.

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"I am interested in maintaining an efficiently operating Co-op while maximizing benefits for Co-op members through high quality service and purchasing discounts."

CHAN BOOTH Undergraduate 1986
"UConn's Co-op should be run within the best interests of its members. Through the Board of Directors I hope to put these interests into operation."

BARRY DUPEN Undergraduate 1986
"I believe the Co-op has a moral responsibility to charge less than commercial retail stores. It's high time the Co-op returned profits to the students."

PATRICIA GINDHART Undergraduate 1986
"After speaking with the student population I realize there is a concern with overpricing and book buyback. I hope to resolve these major complaints."

JOHN P. KNAPP Undergraduate 1987
"John Knapp is an organized and dedicated individual who takes responsibility seriously. Knapp said, "If elected I am determined to represent sudent needs and desires effectively, by interacting with the Co-op Board."

ARCHIE MINIX Undergraduate 1986
"The UConn Co-op is in need of revolutionary administration."

BETH ANN PAPPADOPOULAS Undergraduate 1987
"I am an Accounting major with community service and retail business experience who will help make Co-op operations successful and improve its services."

GLEN POTVIN Undergraduate 1987
"By definition the Co-op should operate to the satisfaction of it's members. Upon election I would work to improve the Co-op, to better serve you (the members)."

DAVID O'MALLEY Undergraduate 1986
"As a student representing the UConn community I have two goals: to articulate membership concerns and to advocate responsible cooperative management through education and dialogue."

RICKY TREDWIN Undergraduate 1988
"I want to put the Co back in cooperative. Rick Tredwin will be your representative... he's here to cooperate."

HUGH O'NEILL Faculty
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... Big East

From back page

John's and Providence, and 6-foot-2 inch John Morton, the leading scorer in New York City's public schools. Carnasecca has already secured John Hempel, a 6-foot-6 transfer from UMass who sat out this past year. Hempel is an excellent outside shooter with a marine haircut. Also, Louie has signed guard Kevin Fitzpatrick, 6-foot-2 inch Greg Jones and 6-foot-4 inch Matt Brust, a transfer from North Carolina who must sit out next season. The jury is still out on Carnesecca's recruiting class.

Boston College coach Gary Williams realized he needed some bodies so he went out and grabbed five quickly. The best of them is Dana Barros, a 5-foot-11 fireplug from Boston who scored over 50 points in three consecutive games this past season. Barros will replace Michael Adams who will graduate this spring. The Eagles have also signed 6-foot-5 inch Steve Benton from Philadelphia, 7-foot Gary Cole from Staten Island, New York, 6-foot-8 Tom Hjerpe from Worcester Prep and 6-foot-4 inch Kelly Monroe from Holy Cross High in Waterbury.

Pittsburgh has had another fine recruiting year. Coach Roy Chipman has grabbed four blue chippers. Jerome Lane is a first team McDonalds all-american from Akron, Ohio. Lane, a 6-foot-5 swingman who scored 27 points a game, was rated the second best shooting guard in the country by *Basketball Weekly*. Chipman has also got Steve Maslek, a 6-foot-8 strongman from Pennsylvania who averaged nearly 16 rebounds per game this past season, Mike Goodson, a 6-foot-3 inch guard from New Jersy and Tico Cooper from Western Pennsylvania. Cooper chose Pitt over UCLA, UNLV and Georgetown and he was an honorable mention junior college all-american.

Seton Hall has signed three New York City players including 7-foot Frank Torrellia, 6-foot Gerald Green from Brooklyn and Kyhien Long. Coach P.J. Carlesimo is still working on a few more.

UConn coach Dom Perno is still working on many prospects. He has already signed 6-foot-9 Cliff Robinson from Buffalo who was impressive this year, but he is looking for a guy that is about seven inches taller, Alan Bannister, a 7-foot-4 inch giant from England will decide whether he will attend either UConn, Oklahoma State or stay home. Also, Perno is in the running for forward Wilbert Frazier from New Haven, Phillip Gamble from Washington who has narrowed it down to UConn and Georgetown and a few others. Getting Bannister alone would make it a good recruiting year.

Providence coach Rick Pitino is working on bringing the Friar program back. He has only signed 6-foot-5 inch Jody McMillian from Pennsylvania, but Pitino is in the running for many others.

Syracuse is only losing Andre Hawkins, but coach Jim Boeheim will not rest. He has signed power forward Rodney Walker from Baltimore and has a good shot at 6-foot-7 inch Tommy Lewis, the California player of the year this past season. Boeheim also wants 6-foot-1 Sherman Douglass from Washington who averaged 28 points per game and 6-foot-11 inch Eric Rogers from California. If Boeheim can get these three he could be favored to win the Big East next season.

For most of the coaches there is still work to be done, but presently the Big East is doing just fine in the recruiting war.

Editor's note: Information on players courtesy of Tom McElroy, director of media operations for the Big East Conference.

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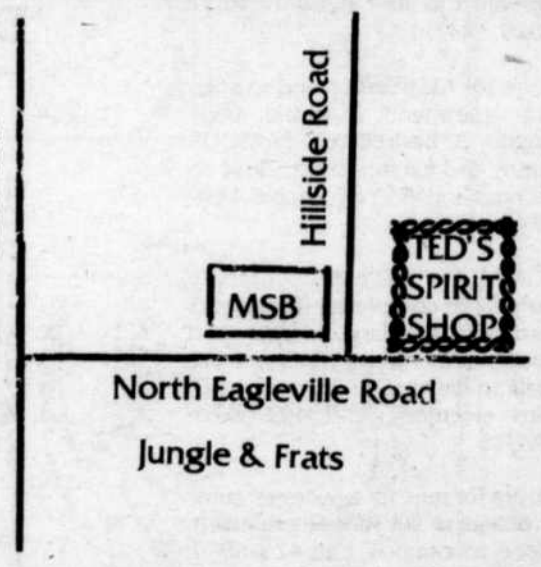

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BLOOM COUNTY by Berke Breathed

ATTENTION! TODAY IS THURSDAY AND MISTER MICHAEL BINKLEY IS IN A FOUL AND UGLY MOOD.
THE GRASS LOOKS UGLY. THE FLOWERS SMELL UGLY. THE WHOLE DAY IS UGLY.
IN FACT, LIFE ITSELF IS LOOKING PRETTY MEANINGLESS IF NOT OUTRIGHT UGLY.
"HILL STREET BLUES" INTO RERUNS AGAIN?
YES.

Doonesbury BY GARRY TRUDEAU

WELL, I DON'T KNOW IF IT DID ANY GOOD, CURTIS, BUT AT LEAST I LET UNCLE DUKE KNOW WHERE I STAND..
4-11
BUDDA! BUDDA! BRAT-A-BRAT!
ZIP!
WHACK!
BRACK!
PING!
GOOD LORD.. WHAT WAS THAT?
BEATS ME, MAN.
THAT DOES IT! THE DEAL'S OFF!
HEY, C'MON, MAN, THEY WERE JUST WARNING / SHOTS!

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Roommates/ Housemates

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Personals

0DEAR LISA (CRAWFORD C 4th): HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY. CAN'T WAIT TO GO TO POLOS!!...LEGAL AND EVERYTHING. GET - PSYCHED. LOVE MICHELE & CHAZ

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To the blonde girl who said hi to me in front of the white church, and at other times, I would very much like to know you better, you are a mystery to me. Drop me a note, where can I reach you? From John, the guy on the big green motorcycle at the stoplight. Box 220B Buckley So.

TO MY favorite Co-MC ERIC M: Here's to our last McMahon Variety Night - Can't believe we've had the nerve 3 years in a row (Especially after dancing in the sheets!) Let's Go Out with a Bang, eh? With LOVE & Admiration, Your favorite Co-MC DONNA - P.S. Meet me behind stage for siesta hour.

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John - Thank You
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To the charming photographer's assistant. Tu e una ragazza piu bella. Pregusto di andare con te alla opera, Barber di seville. Mi e piacuto il tempo che noi abbiamo avuto insieme, la sera scorsa (Martedi). Bacini, Il fotografo

N- Today the Nutmeg, tomorrow Hollywood! Best of Luck tonight! I'm sure you'll do Katherine proud because you're on of those Top Girls! Love K-

Pookey Bear, Are ou learning anything in HDFR 183? It doesn't show! Maybe you'll do better on your next test. Love, Lisa

Pookey Bear, Sweetie Pie, I love you even if your test scores aren't that high! Better be prepared for the final I heard it's 3 hrs. Seriously, After all we've been through, I'm glad we're still together. You mean more to me every day! Love Lisa P.S. maybe next time I'll have you instead of candy in the Bahamas!

Doug, Have a peachy day! Love, Guess Who

Send your favorite senior a BLUE PERSONAL!!!

Dear Linda and Amy, your beautiful smiles brighten every MWF morning! Love, Joe

TO THE Females who Question UCONN MEN'S AVAILABILITY. I doubt that you do "damn good" or you wouldn't be looking for men in ridiculously written personals. The 4/9 personal is correct, you not right for Grape Nuts, in fact your not right for anyone's X$!X@! JJJ

BLAINE: Tough call (but clutch). I'm glad you found some intelligence. Does "dinner" go better with COLD water? I HERD that Friday should be SHEAR party with many SHEEP thrills Wool never forget because EWE can't be BLEAT!! (BAAAH) - Lynn

Concert Choir and Chorale:
You (WE!) were FANTASTIC Sunday! I hope it becomes an annual event. Congratulations on the production of "Messiah"
- Alison (the girl wearing pink "Utah" hat who came late (OH-OH!) on Saturday morning)

Spax - Thanx for the pies. But in the end you will get your just DESSERTS. - Linda

Hey Boop, you old lady You sure you're Up to tonite's festivities?! First drink's on me (if I can get an I.D.!) - Genus Minorus

DALE - Been Tied Up All Week. I'm too shy to respond. I'm Really Sorry. - Maryanne P.S. My Friend Wants Your Cute Friend Dancing to Send A Pesonal.

The best guy at UConn is taken. I know, because he's mine. A Life/Style Editor

Pete (New London 3rd), I'M INFATUATED - A Shy Girl's Friend From Litchfield 4th

Send your favorite pal a Blue Personal!!

Jeff T. (Windham Pilt), I'M INFATUATED - A Shy Girl's Roomate from Litchfield 4th

Rob E. (Hartford 2nd), I'M INFATUATED - A Shy Girl from Litchfield 4th

Missy - Welcome to the family! Corliss - Congratulations on your presidency! Have a great day you two! Love, your big sis Karen

Derek, We've been through the good Times. Bad Times, the Hotdogs, Black Dogs, we've been South Bound Suarez to see the Rock and Roll. In the Evening you Hold me and take me to your Stairway to Heaven and leave me Dzed and Confused. Thank you for the Whole Lotta Love. You've given me. All of my Love, Mik

DAVE (Ellsworth 9th), I've been watching you. Want to party tonight? have from a friend.

Just a note saying happy fifth, And thanking you for your heartfilled gift of life, of love and things unseen, For loving my grandfather who called you Eileen. Thanks for staying near after the "mess". You were there on dread weekend in an "Alf" dress. We've been through alot, It hasn't all been fun, But I wouldn't trade it for anything Because you're the only one... for me ... Sudha D. Are you hearing me? I have a question; don't answer too fast; I want this one to really last. Dearest, Do, come fly with me, And say, "I will" to "marry me?"

To the cute guy from Eddy fourth: Have you seen my lipstick? From, the Girl who lent you her coat on the way home from the beerfest. P.S. I had fun!

To the person who returned my wallet to the CO-OP after I put it in the wrong knapsack and then took mine (Like a real SCHMO), THANKS, YOU SAVED ME A LOT OF TROUBLE

KEITH: A WILD BIRTHDAY for a mellow kind of guy! Nope, no celebrating, balloons, streamers, or music. Especially no attention! Just a little personal to tell you how speical you are. Whenever you want a hug or a cookie, I'll be here...

Barry, Tanya, Kari, Mike & Chris - Congratulations! TBE is sure gonna be great next year! Good Luck! Love, Karen

Niki & Pete, Congratulations on your engagement! No two people deserve each other more. Best wishes and happiness always. John & Sue. P.S. No more secrets, OK?

Mr. Soprano Soloist, Erik P.: You and your high notes are adorable. An Admirer

Krissy D.B.: Belated Happy Birthday! Hope you are still in love but not la-la. I miss you. Doo-daah

Patte - APO - We hear the temperatures are supposed to drop below zero by Thursday night. So don't forget your wet suit. We love you - Your Pledges.

Laurie, this means you JUNE!!! Both of us had a really good time last night!!! It was fantastic and kinky Love Bad Bod and Spineless

Amie Elizabeth: Happy Birthday buddy! This semester has been a crazy one - full of changes for both of us. I'm glad I had you to help make the end result a happy one. Get psyched for tonight - we'll celebrate the RIGHT way - let the others "'have their cake and eat it too!" Love You! Kim

I don't know how true the "intelligent" is, but thank you! And who are you? I am very curious and interested ... Richie

TO THE GIRL IN SOC 107 HE MAY BE UGLY BUT YOUR BEAUTY MAKES CLASS WORTH ATTENDING.

J & L (of Morgan): Thank-you very much for your Easter surprise. It was very kind of you. I really appreciated the thought. Again thank-you and God Bless You.

STEVE - Just wanted to say hello and I hope you have a great day! - the RAZ

Monkeyman, Your wearing green today, your trying to hide from me! Keep up the good work. Thought I would send you a personal to make you laugh. Have a good day your aerobics Instructor.

F.G. and H.B. (a.k.a. S.M.) you guys are the greatest roommates except - H.B. use your own bed! and F.G. use the bathroom not the balcony! Love I.P. p.s. "Let me out!"

SAABers, Great conference! Who invited UNH anyway? Any more Eagle snacks? Love those little Italian men. Who has the turkey? What was that tab? Party continues in Eric's room? has anyone seen the SAAB-mobile? Lisa who? You want my UConn pin for a sticky bear? Did the Police really come to UConn? Does anyone know how to play the piano? Get psyched for OOZEBALL!

Beth, although your dart game is good - is it good enough to beat me. Have a nice day. Ernie

Oh Krissy girl, have a very happy 21st birthday. I hope you enjoy your first personal! Get psyched (siked?) for tonight, lotsa love, Kenny Boy

S. L. and J. - Anybody have a dime?

MARTHA, You finally reached that "super" age! You're Legal in all 50. GET ready for a big night Friday and an even bigger Weekend. HAPPY BIRTHDAY Me

MARTHA, IN HONOR OF YOUR BIRTHDAY, I wanted to write something memorable, but Rich was being his usual impatient self. HAPPY 21st! Love Susan

Ahtram, I wish I could be there to help you celebrate on your birthday, but we'll make up for it this weekend. HAPPY 21st. BF

Johnna and Cristine, SURPRISE! So, it's not a party, but we tried!! Happy 19th Birthday to the two most beautiful & wonderful friends we know. We Love you guys! Love, Maureen and Beth.

HAPPY 19th BIRTHDAY JOHNNA AND CHRISTINE, Let's hop in "Scoopy" and go to New Haven! But beware of the "Shcaab" and inhuman burps! HAVE A GREAT DAY YOU SEXY WOMEN! Love, BethAnn and Mo

Pete, Elections don't matter. You are still number one with us. WE LOVE YOU

To an April Fool Incarnate: thanks for the flowers - they were a nice surprise but do I know you? Please reveal yourself... Kathy

Carol Pledge. Keep up the good work, only two weeks left. Your Big Brother.

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OKAY, YOU GUYS. IT'S THURSDAY NIGHT. 11:00. READY FOR SOME COW-TIPPING?
NO — THAT'S SO BORING. LET'S DO SOMETHING REALLY NEW. SOMETHING CHALLENGING.
YEAH- SOMETHING THAT WOULD TAX THE LIMITS OF HUMAN ABILITY— GUT-TIPPING!!
NO, THAT'S IMPOSSIBLE. CAN'T BE DONE.
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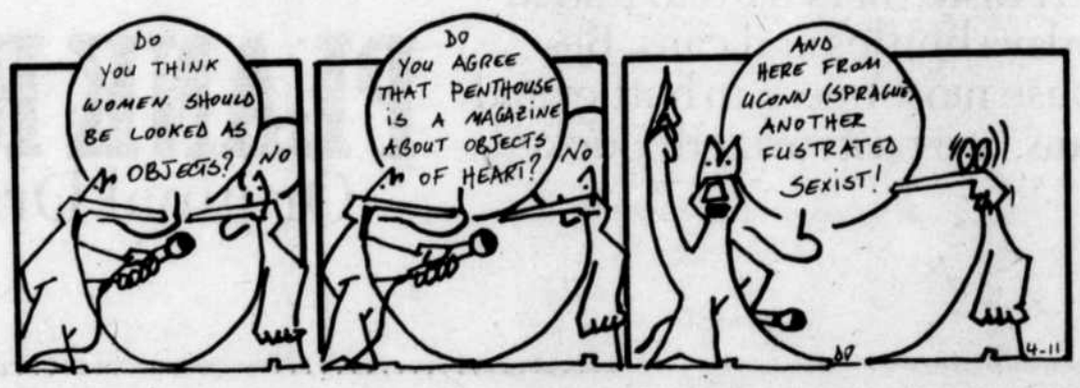
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... Gaffney sisters

From back page

Now track has become an ingrained part of Maureen's life. "I'm so used to it," said Maureen, an economics major. "I've been competing for seven years and I couldn't do without it right now. It's become so much a part of my daily routine."

In her freshman year, Maureen worked out in the high jump and hurdles. But she didn't have the size needed to be a top performer in those events and she was moved to jumping and sprinting.

She made the transition smoothly, which isn't surprising. Both Ann and Maureen, who have two older sisters, are used to competing in many sporting events.

"We tried a little bit of everything," Ann said. "We used to drive our mother crazy. All of us were always involved in sports since we were young."

Since there is a disparity in age between their older sisters and themselves, Ann and Maureen have always been especially close. "I would call her my best friend," Maureen said of Ann. "She knows my feelings and knows the way I'm going to react to things. I can confide anything to her and I do."

And Ann confides her problems and feelings to her younger sister just as much. "If I need a really honest opinion from someone I can always get it from Maureen," Ann said. "I think we work well together."

It's hard not to be the closest of friends when even your parents pair you together. "When we were growing up we shared the same room and the same clothes," Ann said. "We had our share of fights but I can't think of a time when we really didn't get along."

Their ability to work well together shows up on the track as well. It's the kind of teamwork that makes other people stand up and take notice. That is, if they can tell one Gaffney from the other.

Arkansas names ex-Tulsa coach

Fayetteville, Ark (AP)— Nolan Richardson, the most successful coach in Tulsa basketball history, was named head coach Tuesday at the University of Arkansas.

Richardson will be the first black head coach in any men's sports in the history of the Southwest Conference.

He takes over for Eddie Sutton, who left Arkansas last week to take the coaching job at Kentucky.

Sutton, who coached at Arkansas 11 years and took the Razorbacks to nine straight NCAA tournaments, resigned to succeed Joe B. Hall as head coach at Kentucky.

Richardson, 43, compiled a 118-37 record over five years at Tulsa. His teams have been in the NCAA tournament three times, the NIT twice.

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Gaffneys turn women's track meets into a family affair

By Dana Gauruder
Sports Editor

Sooner or later, it's going to happen.

Maybe it will happen when Ann ends up almost 40 feet away from the foul line after a triple jump. Maybe it will happen when Maureen leaps forward at the same line during a long jump and lands 18 1/2 feet away from it. Or maybe when one of them receives the baton during a relay race and sprints past another runner.

Whenever, it's only a matter of time before the Gaffney sisters get noticed — really NOTICED — by an opposing coach during a meet. Both Ann and Maureen, who are members of the UConn indoor and outdoor track teams, have caused plenty of problems for the opposition and its coaches the past few years.

What's even worse for those coaches is that they don't always distinguish one Gaffney from the other. "Other coaches and officials are always getting us mixed up," Ann Gaffney said. "I guess they see the name Gaffney on the roster and think there's only one of us. Then they see us during the meet and say "Wow, she must do 100 events!"

No, they aren't in 100 events, but Ann and Maureen are versatile enough to perform in three or four events during most meets. And they have been very successful.

Ann, a senior, holds the school and Big East records in the triple jump. Her school record of 39-11 1/4 is very close to the 40-6 mark, which would qualify her for the NCAA championship meet. Ann's best triple jump in the Big East Championships this indoor season gave her the individual title for the second straight year and won her the Most Outstanding Performance by a Female award.

Maureen, a junior, does not hold any school records but she consistently places in the long and triple jump. She also finished third in the triple jump at the indoor Big East Championships this season. She too participates in relays and also competes in the 55-meter dash.

With her all-around ability Maureen compiles a lot of points for the team. In the Big East outdoor championship last year, Maureen scored in four events. "I'm not outstanding in any one event," Maureen said. "But I'm useful to my coach (Betty Remigino-Knapp) because if there's a place she needs me, she can put me there."

The Gaffney sisters helped give the indoor team an undefeated regular season this year and a second place finish in the Big East. They hope to bring similar success to the outdoor team.

"It will be tough to beat out Villanova, but I would like to see us get second again in the Big East," Ann said.

When Ann first joined the team during her second semester, she was strictly a long jumper. She was later encouraged to try other events and when the triple jump was introduced to women's track two seasons ago, Ann volunteered to try it.

It quickly became her favorite event. "I put my energies into it," she said. "I want to win it and I know I can win it."

Being able to channel that energy properly is what sets her apart from most long jumpers. "A lot of it is mental," Ann said. "You have to be able to break through the stops, the little mistakes that hold you back. With practice you can do your event correctly without concentrating too hard."

The Gaffney sisters, who grew up in West Hartford, began concentrating on track in high school. Ann was captain of the team during her senior year at Northwest Catholic and was picked as the Most Valuable Player. Maureen took the role of captain the following year and also won the MVP award. During high school Maureen also won a pentathlon competition in Hartford County.

"Maureen is the best athlete in the family. She can do anything," said Ann, who plans to become a parole officer after graduation. "Give her a sport and she can do it. She's one of those all-around sportsy people."

However, Maureen found training in college to be a lot more intense than high school. Almost too intense. "I did not like it right away. At the beginning the training seemed endless," Maureen said. "I was going to quit but Ann said to keep going and it would get better."

"Maureen was discouraged because she was expected to do more than she thought," Ann said. "When I started I just did the long jump so the coaches didn't push me as much. But I sort of went through what she did and I knew once she got into it she would love it- and she does."

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Ann (left) and Maureen Gaffney (George Edwards photo).

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Baseball	Hartford at UConn	3 p.m.
Softball	UConn at Adelphi	2 p.m.
M-Tennis	UConn at Fairfield	3 p.m.

Big East teams aim to replace stars in the recruiting war

By Mark Pukalo
Associate Sports Editor

A college basketball coach's work is never done.

You would think that after a season of "court wars", the Big East coaches may get a breather. This is untrue, for after the season a basketball coach must put together a team for next year and go to war over the best high school players in the country. This can create more headaches than a triple overtime loss.

During the regular season coaches work on recruiting between games and inevitably make up the player's minds early. This is the ideal situation, but most have to sweat it out in April.

The Big East is in the most enviable position right now. Three teams in the Final Four and a national championship game, between two of its teams watched by 35 million people, has got to look good to blue chip prospects across the country.

Many of the Big East schools have finished their work early and others will have to wait. Villanova, the surprise national champs were done very early, also Boston College, Pittsburgh, St. John's and Seton Hall did most of their work during the regular season. Providence is by no surprise late. The Friars have a new coach in Rick Pitino who must put the program back together. UConn and Syracuse are waiting on some top prospects and Georgetown, who knows? The Hoya tent won't say anything.

Georgetown has signed Darryl Prue, a 6-foot-7 inch forward who was recruited by many. Prue is from Dunbar High School in Washington. Dunbar turns out basketball players like McDonalds turns out hamburgers and you would expect Prue to replace Billy Martin at forward.

The Hoyas lose Martin, Pat Ewing and Ralph Dalton this year and coach John Thompson did not stop after Prue. He has also received verbal commitments from 6-foot-9 inch Jonathon Edwards from New Orleans and Bobby Winston, a 6-foot-4 inch guard from Washington D.C. The Hoyas are also involved with Wilbur Cross point guard Troy Bradford from New Haven, Kenny Payne, the Mississippi player of the year and Phillip Gamble, a 6-foot-4 guard.

Villanova has signed five players to replace the three great seniors: Ed Pinckney, Gary McLain and Dwayne McClain. Gary Massey, a 6-foot-5 swingman from the Bronx has impressed in the post season all-star games and 6-foot-6 inch Doug West is said to be a Dwayne McClain clone. He can leap and hit the jump shot from the 15-20 foot range.

Coach Rollie Massimino also went after someone to replace point guard McLain and he came up with 5-foot-9 inch Kenny Wilson from Jersey City. He is said to be very quick and he can break the press by himself. Replacing Pinckney will not be easy, but Massimino has grabbed two big bodies to try and fill the gap. Marty Eggleston, a 6-foot-10 inch front court man and 6-foot-11 Bryan Tucker will attempt to fill Pinckney's shoes.

Villanova is done, but **St. John's** is still pulling some strings. Coach Louie Carnesecca is waiting for a decision from 7-foot Marco Baldi from Long Island who narrowed his choices down to St.

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UConn Golf at Chippanee Golf Club, Bristol, CT
UConn 392, Massachusetts 400, Springfield 427

Individual Results—Rich Toner (UC) 76; Joe Petrin (UM) 77; John Nitz (UC) and Tim Heaney (UC) 78; Mark Capice (UC) and Jim Ryan (UM) 79.

Other UConn Scores—Carl Naser 81, Steve Kozlicky 85 and Charlie McAuley 87.

Team Records—UConn 5-4; Massachusetts and Springfield unavailable.

Stags stall Huskies

FAIRFIELD — Fairfield built a 3-0 lead and coasted to a 4-1 win over UConn in college baseball action Wednesday afternoon.

Fairfield, now 8-7-1 on the year, got on the board early when lead off hitter John Martin scored with the help of two UConn errors. The Stags added two more runs in the fourth, once again with the help of a UConn error, and tallied once more in the eighth on a solo home run by third baseman Chuck Knight.

UConn, which lost its second game in as many days, drops to 8-12-1 with the loss. UConn's lone run came in the sixth inning on consecutive singles by Jerry La Penta and Dave Ford and an RBI double by pinch-hitter Mike Pingree.

Rich Clemens went the distance in picking up his first victory against two defeats. He walked five and struck out three while scattering seven hits.

UConn starter and loser Mark Thalmann threw five innings giving up three hits and striking out three. Scott Ryan went the rest opf the way surrendering only three hits and striking out four.

UConn will face Hartford today at home in a 3:00 pm. start.

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Mark Thalmann, Scott Ryan (6) and Roberto Hernandez, Jim Sarantides (6). Rich Clemens and Joe Charno. WP- Clemens (1-2). LP- Thalmann (0-3). 2B- Mike Pingree (UC);1 Joe Mancini (F). HR- Chuck Knight.